STRIKE WANES IN WEST; GAINS IN EAST

Stage Set For Illinois Primary PEACE BIDS

G.O.P. MAY **GIVE STATE** TO LOWDEN

Aside From Wood, Favorite Son Will Have Clear Field Tomorrow.

BY L. R. BLANCHARD. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, April 12.- The red flare of old-time politics and old-time political enthusiasm lighted Illinois skles foday.

Campaign bands brayed a ballynent candidates and last minute appeals kept job presses busy. Hilinois tomorrow will denote her preference for the presidential nomina-The preference will not be binding upon delegates to the national convention. These latter are vet to be selected when ward and precinct committeemen, elected tomorrow, choose state delegations and the state convention names the national delegates.

Minois is divided into two main merlons. Cook county and downstate, Cook county with about one-

Leave State to Lowden.

Major General Leonard Wood and pressing governmental business. Governor F. O. Lowden in the Re-

eral Wood left Sunday for the east. grossly exaggerated. Pins Faith on Country.

downstate vote. Cook county, with The strength of the two candidates was obscured in Cook county by the strenuous contest between three factions to obtain full control of the ward committeemen.

General Wood's committee, as-serting an effort was made to inject ancient racial and religious o prejudices in the battle issued a tolerance of others.

Johnson Men Active. Senator Hiram Johnson, enroute

to Nebraska for the primary cam- 58: lowest last night, 36. paign there, paused here long enough to sniff at the money spent in the Illinois fray. Johnson men

Precini urged voters to write the senator's name in the baffot, adding one more angle to the race.

13 MEX STATES MAY DUPLICATE SONORA REVOLT

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 12.-General J. M. Pino, commanding first divisional army of the state of Sonora, today aubounced he has received semi-of-Scial information that 13 additional tates of the republic had voted to follow the example of the state of Sonora in secoeding. Definite de tails as to the list of states is lacking, however.

El Paso, Texas, April 12.-Withdrawal of Senora from the Carranza government of Mexico takes one of the largest tax producing ment, American and Mexican of-

licials said today.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico,
April 12 Sonora military authorities announced today that the state roops which were recalled from the Sonora-Sinaola boundary had een brdered back to the border line for patroi duty. It was ex-plained that invasion by federals was feared. Chihuahua - Sonora mountain passes are guarded also.

ADMIRAL BENSON

Great Cross of St. Gregory.

GETS NEW HONOR Baitimore, April 12.—Admiral William Benson was invested with he decoration of Knight of the

WILSON IS NO WORSE, BUT HE GAINS SLOWLY

Vigorous Grasp of Affairs Expected in Spring is Wanting.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus).

Washington, April 12.-President Wilson isn't as much in evidence British Told Troops Will Suits to Recover Alleged nowadays to pedestrians in the national capital as he was a fortnight ago and consequently a fresh series of rumors has begun to go the rounds. The automobile rides which had become a daily occurrence have been discontinued. This probably started gossip anew but the story that Mr. Wilson has suffered a relapse is given more credence in Washington than perhaps is justified because the White house policy of authorizing vague and fragmentary descriptions of the president's health coupled with an hoo for final political railies in occasional statement from some at-Chicago's streets; roorbacks began tending physician completely conbursting about the ears of promi- firming rumors that were previously current has bred many skeptics.

Has Been Busy. The discontinuance of the automobile rides of the president is ex- ish ambassador at Paris, yesterday plained in contradictory ways. One story emanating from house is to the effect that the president has lately been too busy with communication is couched in con- recommends an amendment to the public affairs to get his accustoma fact that members of the cabinet the situation. are wondering whether the president considers them necessary at emphasized in the French communall for no cabinet meeting has been ication. In British official circles Republican, members of the subcalled in many months. One or two the opinion was expressed today cabinet members feel that they that all the dangers with which the ought to have the benefit of the ad-The main show in the prefential vice and counsel and even instrucvote will be the contest between tion of their chief in these days of

Another story also given with a the state to Lowden. Among Dem- while motoring. People in the Law, the government leader and comis there is no well defined con- streets stared at him curiously wontest. Candidates were nominated dering if all the gossip they had here, but withdrew before the lists neard about his health were true. Unquestionably those photographs Both Lowden and Wood head-quarters today issued brave state-good for they stirred up a morbid ments regarding the outcome of the curiosity. The first plan of having rimaries.

a carefully posed picture of the president would probably have been horoughly in stumping tours, Low-ithe wiser for so many snapshots den closing his campaign with in- were taken that in some cases the ference there was to discuss the formal speeches here today. Gen- effect of Mr. Wilson's illness was

The president did appear thin but Among political dopesters there a ruddiness of color due no doubt to the long afternoons of exposure in the White house grounds.

with an overwhelming majority, are going forward for the moving of the executive offices to Woods Hole Mass., in the middle of next month.

(Continued on page four).

The Weather

night with the lowest temperature about 25 or 30 degrees; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 20 miles ter under discussion.

Precipitation, .15. Wet bulb temp...48 44 Relative humid. . 51 93

Dally River Bulletin. Change

St. Paul 8.6 -0.8 Red Wing 8.4 -0.6 LeClaire12.5

River Forecast.

Dubuque to Muscatine until heavy rains occur.

J. M. SHERIER, Meteorologist.

LATE BULLETINS

Washington, April 12.—The state department today in-structed American Commission-er Dressel at Berlin to take steps to stay execution of the death sentence reported to have been passed against Paul R. DeMott, an American, for par-ticipation in the Ruhr revolp-tion.

Hannibal, Mo., April 12.—Although rain has been falling
here for several hours the United States weather station here
expects the crost in the Missinsippi river flood to be reached
at 19 feet, probably tomorrow.
This is four feet above flood
stage. Today the river stood
at 183 feet. No breaks in any
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RUHR MUST HOUSE GETS FXTRA! BE CLEARED. FRENCH SAY

Remain Until Germany Withdraws.

London, April 12.-The latest French note on the subject of the French occupation move, received here this morning, says that the action will be taken by France. Terms Conciliatory.

handed to the earl of Derby, Brit- of the war department expendievening, for transmission here, has White not yet been made public in London. It is said, however, that the ciliatory terms and should tend constitution making profiteering in ed outing. On the other hand, it is largely to alleviate the gravity of

The solidarity of the entente is situation was fraught had definitely been dispelled.

Note is Discussed. publican party. Aside from Wood, tinge of White house authority is at 1 a. m. today. It was discussed Paris before our soldiers reached story windows with hose lines. Was Cleaning Tank.

Was Cleaning Tank. representative of Premier Lloyd during the war at a cost of approx-George during the latter's absence imately \$1,200,000,000, the majority from London, presided.

> Paris, April 12.- Nothing has as vet been decided as to Premier Millerand's attendance at the supreme council meeting at Remo, and it was declared today ference there was to discuss the misunderstanding between France and Great Britain, he would not go one of a total of \$206,000. The building but it is tried to move one of the building but it is the building but in a reliable source that if the con-

Seek Call From L. George.

A personal talk on the subject with Premier Lloyd George would the Republican machinery, believed the Republican machinery believed the Republican machinery believed the Republican machinery believed the Republican machinery believed the Responsibility for the losses is sprang toward the rear of the building of the Walkout was joined in several who is said by the majority of the with him followed and attention districts by trainmen, the situation assumed a more serious aspect. The outward behavior of White that as the point at issue interests that as the point at issue interests that as the point at issue interests the contracts both as head of the placed on Secretary of War Baker, ing. Mr. Patterson and the man districts by trainmen, the situation of districts by trainmen, the situation assumed a more serious aspect. The outward behavior of White the contracts both as head of the placed on Secretary of War Baker, ing. Mr. Patterson and the man districts by trainmen, the situation assumed a more serious aspect. The outward behavior of White that as the point at issue interests the contracts both as head of the outward behavior of White the contracts both as head of the placed on Secretary of War Baker. In the contracts both as head of the outward behavior of White the outward behavior of White the will not district by trainmen, the situation and studied responsibility for the losses is sprang toward the rear of the building microscope in the walkout was joined in several t be welcomed by the French premen said the governor worried itile over Chicago's vote, being continuous officials that gives the slightile over Chicago's vote, being continuous officials that gives the slightile over Chicago's vote, being continuous officials that gives the slightis needless to discuss it before the
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government, in persisting in the discussion, has put the matter in charges A. Bentley & Sons comwhat satisfaction it is to give. France has not been asked to evac-uate Frankfort, and the impression Mostly cloudy and unsettled this is gaining ground, it was indicated, statement on his affiliations and his afternoon and tonight. Colder to- that what is sought above all is to ples of waste of public funds are that sparks from a passing train Brotherhood of Trainmen and the opportunity to settle the strike.

> ambassador to France, attended the Highest temperature yesterday, council of ambassadors today. The council of ambassadors today. The Hungarian treaty was the sole matter under discussion.

12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m. REVOLT RREAKS IN GUATAMELA; YANKS ON HAND

Washington, April 12,-The long threatened revolution in Guatemala -0.8 against President Estrada Cabrera trains crashed into one another. finally has broken out. Reports to- The cars immediately burst into day to the state department said flames and ambulances were sum-Rapidly falling stages in the Mis- the opponents of the president had sissippi will continue from below gained control of Guatemala City after some street fighting.

A marine guard from the cruiser Tacoma and submarine tender Niagara has been landed to protect the American legation, Acts for U. S.

Benton McMillan; the American minister, has been instructed by the state department to take whatever steps possible to compose the differences between the opposing

Trouble has been brewing in Gautemala for several months, but into an empty local at the switch it was not until last week that any had been killed, but the poice re-intimation of it reached the public ported that only the motorman was here. Then the Gautemalan legation made public texts of procla-mations issued by President Cabrera and American Minister McMillan.

No Reason for Row. President Cabrera promised con stitutional guarantees and Minister icMillan said that in light of this he American government did not believe there was any reason for evolutionary measures.

PADEREWSKI IN DIET. Geneva. April 11.—Ignace Jan being treated for slight bruises and 1853, and was educated at Trinity cause of the strike At the Chicago Paderewski will resume his duties is said to have told official investicular college. Dublin. He became prigators that he ran by a signal, mate of all Ireland in 1911. as a member of the Polish diet. gators that he ran by a signal.

ARMY CAMP FRAUD HINT

Loss of \$78,000,000 Are Demanded.

BY HERBERT W. WALKER. French troops in Frankfort and justice and suits to recover \$78, at the time of the fire by Frank other occupied cities will be with- 000,000, alleged to represent gov- Patterson, manager of the pencil drawn immediately upon the with- ernment losses through fraud, department for the company. drawal of the German troops from waste and extravagance in the cost the Ruhr region. It promises, it is plus system of contracts for build- fire station was on the scene withstated, that no further independent ing the 16 national army canton- in one minute after the alarm was ments, were demanded today in a put in, but, even in that short a report to the house by the sub-com- period the fire had gained and The text of the note, which was mittee on camps and cantonments tures committee

Survey Took Year.

The report, which is the result war time treason and legislation to prohibit all cost plus contracts. and Representative McCulloch. Ohio, committee, signed the report while clared there was found "very lit- roof extinguished. evidence of fraud and had the The formal French reply was re- cost plus system not been adopted had the conflagration under con-

Loss 30-50 Per Cent. report estimates that the alleges loss to the government from fraud | er workman. and extravagance due to the cost plus system ranged from 30 to 50 per cent. The committee audited the contracts of the 16 national

army camps and claims that the into play by Mr. Patterson. How-000. Skilled contractors have gone a full tank of lacquer from the over the accounts and determined these figures, which should be recessful. The two women employes covered from the treasury, the rehalf of the room before the fire was unsuction would be taken if the movement of mails were obstructed. Introduction of a bill by Senator were regarded by railroad brother. Poindexter, Republican, Washing release a full tank of lacquer from the west of Pittsburgh in the switchment of mails were obstructed. Introduction of a bill by Senator were regarded by railroad brother. port says

It is held here that the British of instances of alleged waste in the in case it was fully destroyed. the extent of \$169.372.79

Some of the most glaring examdiscipline France. found at Camp Sherman and Camp The earl of Derby, Great Britain Grant, Illinois, the report claims.

DEATH IN N. Y. "L" ACCIDENT

New York. April 12 .- A Ninth avenue elevated train jumped the track today while running past Trinity church and one car fell to the street.

The accident occurred when two moned from five hospitals.

The crash occurred at a time when trains were crowded with workers, -bound for the · financial district.

were summoned to keep back demonstration of protest against votes at Columbus. Fort Wayne, crowds from the scene of the accident, which occurred near a Howat, their president and three Mich., as making definite breaks in switch between Albany and Rector other district union officials. This the strike.

streets. There were reports that the motorman and a woman passenger on missing.

Woman Badly Hurt.

The only woman passenger in the wrecked car was seriously PRIMATE OF ERIN hurt. The motorman was missing after the accident and search of debris failed to reveal trace of him after the car fell.

Ran by Signal.

The motorman finally appeared

PRESENTED AT CHICAGO

LOOP BLAZE IS CAUSE OF \$10,000 LOSS

A spark from a slove on the third floor of the building owned and occupied by the L. E. West Gum company at 1510-12 Second avenue. alighting in the residue for a tank of lacquer, caused a fire at 2:30 (United Press Staff Correspondent) o'clock this afternoon from which Washington, April 12 .- Criminal a loss of \$10,000 or \$12,000 will reprosecutions by the department of sult, according to estimates made

The pump truck from the central flames were leaving forth from the entire third story out over Second avenue, when the truck pulled up

in front of the building. The flames had full sway on the entire floor and were rapidly working toward the rear of the building. Smoke was pouring from the rear windows in volumes and was

creeping through every crevice. companies arrived and Representative McKenzie, Illinois, several streams of water were soon playing on the flames. The new Representative Doremus, Michigan and firemen ran up with chemicals sition. The ladders were raised member, in a minority report, de- and soon had the small fires on the

Within 15 minutes the firemen the Germans would have been in trol, and had entered the third

Mr. Patterson said that he had just completed lacquering \$1,000 worth of pencils with the aid of two women employes and one oth-

The lacquer tank was being cleaned, when a spark from the stove flashed into the tank. The lacquer residue leaped into flame and a small chemical tank was put started, and ran out of the building hood officials as pointing toward a ton, providing imprisonment and initiation with other employes as the flames gradual dissolution of the insurg-lines for persons interfering with initiation organization. Responsibility for the losses is sprang toward the rear of the build- ent forces, but in the east, where the movement of interstate com- way employes held meetings here

the contracts both as head of the war department and the council of marked and records on the second floor.

Mr. Patterson said that machinational defense.

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Second Fire. A short time after the West com-

PROTEST FOR **HOWAT CLOSES** KANSAS MINES

Girard, Kan., April 12-Alexander Howatt, head of the Kansas Miners' Union, speaking by permission of the sheriff of Crawford county, denounced Governor Allen as a "skunk of a governor," before a crowd of several thousand persons, mostly miners and their wives, gathered in front of the jail here shortly after noon today.

Pittsburgh, Kan., April 12.-Ninety per cent of the coal mines More than a dozen persons were of Kansas are idle today. The min-reported injured. Police reserves ers refrained from work as a the imprisonment of Alexander announcement was made at the office of the nine operators.

an express train, which crashed on Girard this morning, where the Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Aumine officials are incarcerated, burn, Wash., and Cincinnati, Little Leaders plan to ask that Howatt be Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and ported that only the motorman was given his freedom to make an ad- St. Josep. Mo., switchmen registo whether the sheriff will grant this demand.

Armagh, Ulster, Ireland, April pany's engineers voted to remain 12.—The Most Rev. John Baptist "loyal." Nearby shop keepers said they saw 12.—The Most Rev. John Baptist a man in uniform running away Crozier, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, (Church of declared "we are going to win."

Ireland), died here last night. He In the Chicago district and

Rail Heads Get Terms With Concession Abrogating Back Pay.

BULLETIN.

Chicago, April 12. The United States government delivered an altimatum to the striking railroaders this afternoon, it was reported at the federal building. District Attorney Clyne, at a meeting with the strike leaders, notified them that the men must either re-turn to their jobs or quit and bunt other employment. The trains must run, Clyne declared, and if the strikers do not return to work, the government will back the roads in declaring the strikers' positions va-cant and aid in obtaining men

Chicago, April 12. The first breaks in the switchmen's strike in the Chicago district was recorded this morning when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy lifted all embargo orders after announcing that sufficient men had returned to work to keep all traffic moving. Conditions on other roads were improved today, railroad and brotherhood officials said. The Illinois Central handled 30 freight trains during the past 24 hours, 75 per cent of the normal movement.

Peoria, III., April 12 Switch-nen on all railroads except the Rock Island were out here this morning and the Rock Island lines men were expected to strike before the day is over. A meeting of the strikers was to be held this morning to form a new union. Railroad officials were handling the switching of passenger cars so as to keep passenger traffic moving and promised to keep the electric lighting and water plants supplied with ears of coal.

at Columbus, Ohio, where 600 An announcement by Chairman

form where it is difficult to see pany, who held the contract for pany fire was placed under control. of the walkout, railroad officials vestigation of the strike by his Copeland of this city said he was Camp Sherman. Chillicothe. Ohio, two companies were called from were presented "terms for settlewith receiving illegal payments to the 1500 block blaze to 1806 First ment of the strike." which includmorrow, would not be conducted at avenue, a rooming house. The correction of the strike," which including avenue, a rooming house. The correction of the new union this time as it was desired to give formed by dissenters from the that sparks from a passing train that sparks from the loss was nominal.

An announcement from the White house that the members of ger and freight and express on the conducted at this time as it was desired to give for food and milk at his office this afternoon.

Reports from Boston announce curtailment of all traffic, passenfound at Camp Sherman and Camp set fire to the wooden shingles. The Switchmen's Union of North Amer-

One Radical Change.

In the settlement offer proffered ed within 24 hours. by John Grunau, president of the can, New Jersey, told the senate Chicago Yardmen's association, the strike was nearing "red rewho called the strike, at least one radical concession was made-ab-rogation of the claims for back pay emanded by the older organizations in the contracts with the government. That possibility vould mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the railroads, it was said.

Other clauses in the proposed settlement agreement demanded granting of the original wage increase called for in the strike announcement, to be effective upon the return of the men to work: Eight-hour basic day and time and one-half f r overtime, Sundays and holidays; and double time for ertime on Eundays a 1 holidays. Report Four Breaks.

In addition to the gradual im provement claimed by railroad beads in the Chicago district, the organization leaders pointed to the Ind., Akron. Ohio, and Saginaw,

In the far west and various other cities in the middle west, local A crowd of miners were marching unions voted not to join the strike.

Yardmen at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., decided to continue at work and await development. Officials of the Terminal Railroad DIES AT ARMAGH association at St. Louis, said con-ditions were improved. The com-

Despite these reports, Grunau In the Chicago district and at had been ill for some time. Arch- neighboring steel centers, thouat the scene of the accident after bishop Crozier was born April 8. sands of men were idle today be-

U. S. PLANS TO ACT IF STRIKE TIES UP MAILS

Postal Chiefs Determined to Thwart Strikers' Coup to Enforce Demand Probe Deferred.

interference with the transportation of the mails as a result of the railroad strikes, it was announced today at the postoffice department. Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general, has sent the following telegram of instructions to all superintendents of the railway

mail service: "Instruct all chief clerks, transfer clorks and others to report any obstructions, directly or indirectly, by conspiracy or otherwise, with passage of mails as result of strikes, together with names of person or persons involved. Bring to immediate attention of local postoffice inspectors, inspector charge and United States district attorney, with request that offenders be vigorously prosecuted if facts warrand See section 1690, 1712, 1714 and 1718, postal laws."

Reports to the postoffice depart today were encouraging. Chicago reported that local condi-tions were "very good" and that he "railway companies were handling all mails prompetly. A report from New York said

conditions had improved and a similar report came from St. Louis. Some delay in mail was reported from several points where the men are on strike, but officials said that thus far there had been no serious obstruction of the mail. There will be no investigation of he strike for the present by the sepate interstate commerce com-

mittee. Chairman Cummins an-

nounced today, after receiving assurance at the White house the railroad labor board would be appointed within 24 hours **COURSE OF DAY** IN RAIL STRIKE

ments here today in connection with the railroad strike were:

switchmen voted to return to work. Cummins of the state interstate At Chicago, admitted keystone commerce committee, that the in-

Senator Frelinghuysen, Republivoit.

Strike Flashes

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 12. An absolute embargo has been placed on all freight shipments originating on the Pennsylvania lines, and on all lines connecting with the Pennsylvania system, according to railroad of-ficials here. Only shipments of the greatest urgency will be received upon presentation of written permits from the railroad's representative.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.-Frank J. O'Rourke, president of the new Cleveland Yardmen's association, this afternoon said that 90 per cent, or 1,800 men of the Switchmen's Union of North America have deserted to the new body. He said that while an early settlement was desired he would not treat with W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen.

Toledo, Ohio, April 12. To avert a general industrial shut-down of street car service here during the strike of insurgent railroad workers. Mayor Schreiber today ordered the confiscation of coal on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and its diversion to the Toledo Railways and Light company.

Trenton, N. J., April 12.—ap-proximately L500 Pennsylvania railread employes in freight yards in Trenton and the vicin-ity, walked out today in sym-pathy with the striking railroad workers in other sections of the country.

NEW YORK DESPERATE **OVER TIEUP**

Washington, April 12.-Vigorous action will be taken if there is any Keep Food Moving in Face of Walkouts. .

> New York, April 12.-The Central Railroad of New Jersey suspended all passenger service at noon today, when agents were ordered to stop selling tickets. The road cov-ers the state of New Jersey and the suspension order af-iects approximately 55,000 commuters.

New York, April 12.- New York, with its back against the wall. struggled desperately today to free itself from the epidemic of the unauthorized railroad strikes. Road officials professed today, to see a ray of hope, because some passen ger service had been maintained and food and milk trains managed to creep into the city. Railroad officials admitted, however, that the situation still was grave, but they weathered today's storm, the situation would soon approach the

normal The Sunday lull in business activities gave the railroads a respite in which to marshall her forces in handling the commuters under normal conditions estimated at 700,000 persons.

With the Hudson 'tubes" tied up by the strike, the bulk of the burden of handling New Jersey commuters fell upon the ferries plying the Hudson, which have been handicapped by the harbor

workers' strike.

Cut Of From Work. Thousands of persons were able to reach their places of business Saturday until they were hours late, while other thousands remained home.

The situation at most of the rail-

way terminals in New Jersey was

still chaotic, with only a few treight trains moving. Freight traffic over other lines was arregu-Washington, April 12. Develop- lar. The Chicago express on the Erie railroad, which was abandoned yes-An announcement by the postor- terday at Port Jervis, N. Y., while fice department that vigorous ac- members of the crew attended a Chicago. April 12-Developments tion would be taken if the move- meeting of the new union, arrived

> federal authorities might take cog-Various organizations of rail-

> > Plan Food Relief.

While Health Commissioner committee, scheduled to begin to- not alarmed because of the short-

the labor board would be appointthrough lines of railroads in New England as the result in that section today of the outlaw strike of railroad men. Reports indicated that efforts of the strikers to obtain recruits in the New England

states had proved unavailing. At Worcester fewer than 100 switchmen walked out vesterday morning and returned to their work within 12 hours. Members of railroad workers' locals in Boston and in other New England cities

voted to remain at vork. The story of being "strike-hound" in the foothills of the Catskills on the Chicago Express of one road while abandoned by its crew, at Port Jervis, N. Y., was told by passengers on arrival here today. hours late. A fireman sent out from Jersey City on an outbound train ing in the stalled train, according to arrivals on it.

Mob Holds Up Train.

A "mob of railroad men" met the Express when it reached Port Jeraccording to Mrs. E. G. Starch, of Lynnbrook, and Mrs. A. B. Cobb, of Corning, N. Y. They swarmed about the engine and dragged the fireman to the ground, they sa'd. The conductor and the rest of the crew endeavored to persuade sume his post and allow the train to proceed to Jersey City. This was refused and, Mrs. Starch said, the strikers said that the only way the fireman could go to Jersey City on the train, would be "in a wood-The passengers, after a consider-

able time, searched for lodgings. Some of them managed to hire rooms for a few hours at \$5 cach. Mrs. Starch said. Food was pro-cured and the station agent agreed. to announce "an hour beforehand, when the train would start,"
At 11:30 p. m., this word came,

but it was after 3 a. m. today beconsiderably later when the train finally pulled out for Jersey City again, Mrs. Starch said.